

News and Comment
Written by Experts

EXPERTS OF T & M CLUB PLAN HIKE

Seasoned Climbers Will Blaze
New Trails in the Near
Future

For many months the Trail and Mountain Club has conducted its week-end tramping and motor bus trips to the mountains and seaside places of Oahu Island. For a month or more ahead interesting trips are booked up and a plan of putting each week-end trip under a special committee will get up its own party, arrange its own entertainment features, and at the end of several months the success of these will be compared and the best methods of each permanently adopted.

On Saturday of this week about a dozen of the most experienced hikers in the Trail and Mountain Club will gather at Wahiawa, making the rest house at the intake of the Wahiawa stream in the Koolau range Saturday evening. The night will be spent there and early the following morning the tramp will be made to the ridge above Kahana, and from there the trail cutters, each armed with a bolo, will strike out for the six or seven-mile hike through an unbroken country to make connection with the Castle-Panama trail. It is expected that the second night will be spent at the Castle rest house above Kaliwa Falls. Ropes will be carried, and an attempt made to get down over the falls, the object of this trip being to lay out the beginning of a new system of trails with a hotel at the beginning and end of each. There is a hotel at Wahiawa and one at Hauula, and if it is feasible to make the connecting link between the Kahana trail and the Panama trail, then either a trail or steps down over Kaliwa Falls, one of the greatest scenic trails in the islands will be the result—a day trip with a hotel at either end.

The next exploring trip of the seasoned hikers of the club will be from the Hauula Hotel over to Waimanalo gulch and on to Haleiwa. Already the army engineers have done some trail cutting in this direction, and this would make a second day to an easy dayhike from Hauula to Haleiwa, a trail already existing across the summit of Kama to the trail down to Lihewa and the hotel at Wahiawa. This will be put in order, so as to complete the triangle—Wahiawa to Hauula, Hauula to Haleiwa, and Haleiwa back to Wahiawa, with a good night's rest in each of the three hotels. It is also contemplated to put in condition the several rest houses grouped together at the head of Makaha valley on the Wai-analo side of Kaala. Several of the trail and mountaineers are the only ones that have ever crossed Kaala from Wai-analo to Lihewa, and these will act as guides, if this trail is placed in condition for the use of the public.

The Trail and Mountain Club has now completed its splendid map of all of the trails leading out of Honolulu to and over the mountains about the city. Each trail is numbered, as well as having a series of sign posts of its own, and the sign posts will now be placed in position with directions and numbering, so that no one can possibly get lost. Each sign post will tell the distance from the summit of the mountain to which the trail leads, and the distance from the nearest car line, as well as giving the elevation. About 100 of these signs will be needed, and will be placed in position after the distances have been measured out. The Trail and Mountain Club will probably secure the services of Gilbert Brown to carry on this work, while the three-color map which has been prepared by Professor Donoghue after four years' labor with the assistance of the army engineers, will be given to the engravers and work commenced at once on this big undertaking.

The membership in the Trail and Mountain Club is but \$5, and this secures for the members many benefits in the way of substantial reductions on the cost of the week-end trips, as well as the excursions to the other islands, which from now on will be a feature of the Trail and Mountain activities.

Found dead in the Delaware river at Philadelphia, N. J., Miss Josephine Scholberg, 30, a seamstress, was believed to have wandered to her death.

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GOLF GOSSIP

By CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS.
A peculiarity of golf is that skill at it is so slowly acquired and in consequence few, if any, of its followers jump to sudden fame. This is a fact well known to all who are at all familiar with the history of tournament golf in this country. I know that Outmet is generally supposed to be an exception, for many are unacquainted with his golf record. But in reality few older golfers have had longer or more severe training than he.

Boston golfers had known Outmet as a good player since his early teens, and only the fact that he did not play so well away from home kept the knowledge from the rest of the country. His failure to qualify in several national tournaments had led a public that judges only by results to misunderstand his game.

All those who know Francis Outmet know there was nothing of a fluke in his great success at Brookline. There was good luck in the place and the apparent nipping in the early stages of the tournament by the world-famous players, but the boy was there ready for the chance with the game that he had steadily built up.

It seems to be necessary to hit thousands and thousands of balls before one can get any idea of the game; after that a certain natural ability, or a great opportunity, singles a player out from the crowd.

When a golfer goes in for excellence he is likely to find the game most discouraging many times, and the older golfer soon loses his keenness for championships, giving up all thought of practice while following the lure of the friendly game.

The college athlete who has been able to win all the honors in two years with but little extra work and a great deal of natural physical advantages, is apt to be a bit disappointed in golf, for a golfer with but two years' experience considers himself something of a beginner in the championship class.

We are constantly having brought home to us that a golfer who expects to succeed in competition must not only have skill, but he must also have tournament experience.

There will be a garrison review of the troops of Fort Shafter on Wednesday morning, beginning at 8 o'clock. The troops will be turned out in full field equipment and after review by the commanding officer will go into shelter tent camp on the main parade. The sight is well worth the trip to the fort by those who have never witnessed troops in battle regalia. The formation will occupy the greater part of the morning and afterwards field officers are required to make their semi-annual inspection of all equipment on memorandum receipts in the hands of organizations.

While Company H, 2nd Infantry, was firing at 500 yards on Saturday afternoon considerable excitement was caused by a large deer running across the range. This is the second time this has occurred, the other occasion being last year when the 1st Battalion were firing and a large buck came down the reservoir ridge, looked on for awhile and then turned and sauntered up the ridge. The engineers, in their work in the rear of Fort Shafter, have killed a great many wild pigs, but though deer tricks are plentiful they have not had the sport of getting a shot at one.

First Lieut. Clyde R. Abraham, 2nd Infantry, has been detailed to take over the duties of exchange officer for the 2nd Infantry on July 1, relieving 1st Lieut. F. A. Cook. Lieut. Cook has been ordered to the states and was due to leave on the August transport, but has asked for a leave, and if it is granted will avail himself of the opportunity of seeing the Panama Exposition before joining his new regiment. Lieut. Abraham expects to leave for the mainland about October 1.

The plans of the 2nd battalion have been altered so that they will go to Waimanalo instead of Makapuu and will leave the post about the middle of July. The work will consist largely of mountain climbing and locating trails and accessible crossings in that neighborhood. In addition to this work advantage will be taken of the opportunity to work out many field problems.

The aerodrome management has announced that Tuesday night will be the big night at the aerodrome, and members of the Hevali Grand Opera company will be on hand to entertain the men from 7:30 to 9. The aerodrome is one big success, and has developed quite a bunch of talent in the regiment that was lying idle.

Target practice for the 2nd Infantry is about finished. The recruits of the 2nd Battalion and attached men from the 3rd Battalion will begin their record practice tomorrow morning, and when this is completed it will end the known distance work for the

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA TO PLAY U. OF W.

Berkeleyites Will Go Back to
American Football After
Long Lay-off

Now that football relations with Stanford are severed, the University of California is going about the arrangement of its 1915 football schedule in a thoroughly businesslike manner. Rugby is in the discard, and the Berkeley lads are making preparations to break back into the American game. The University of Washington will be California's main opponent this fall. It is 12 years since these two colleges met on the gridiron, the last game resulting in a tie.

Dates for the football games to be played this fall between the University of California and the University of Washington have been arranged between John A. Stroud, graduate manager at Berkeley, and the student authorities at Seattle.

The initial game will take place at California Field on November 6 and on the following Saturday, November 13, the U. C. team will meet Washington in Seattle.

It has also been decided that the 1916 game in Seattle will be played on Thanksgiving Day. The date for Berkeley has not been definitely settled, but it will most likely be on a Saturday preceding the northern contest.

To show that they are consistent in their attitude toward freshmen eligibility in varsity contests, which California strenuously opposed in its negotiations with Stanford, the Berkeley boys have insisted that freshmen be barred from the contests between California and Washington. The northern university has agreed to this, although in its contests in the Northwest Washington has not made a distinction between freshmen and other students.

No arrangements have yet been made for matches for the California freshmen, but it is likely that the principal game of the season for the freshmen will be with the University of Southern California which has been playing the American game for a season already and will continue to play this year. "Ralph Glaze," former Dartmouth football and baseball star, has been secured to coach the southern college. He handled the team successfully last year.

Preliminary games for the California varsity and freshmen teams will be arranged with the clubs now playing under the American rules in the bay region.

K COMPANY HAS STRANGLE HOLD ON THE PENNANT

25TH INFANTRY SERIES				
Standing of Teams				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Company K	12	2	.857	
Company A	11	3	.784	
Company F	10	5	.667	
Company C	10	5	.667	
Company I	8	5	.616	
Company E	8	7	.533	
Company D	6	7	.462	
Company G	6	7	.462	
Company L	4	9	.308	
Company H	4	9	.308	
Company M	3	12	.200	
Company B	2	12	.142	

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.)
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, June 29.—K Company got a strangle hold on the 25th Infantry championship when A Company, the post champions, lost to E Company Saturday afternoon. The balance of the series should be smooth sailing to the pennant for Manager Noble's fast team.

Big Jasper met his Waterloo when the E Company team unloaded their bats, whereas Waterhouse was more than equal to the situation, though he found the road to victory far from being the smoothest in the world. A Company rallied in the ninth, tied the score and then made two extra runs, packed up their bats and prepared to return to bunk fatigue with sweet dreams of another game won. However the ninth inning had a second half and in that half E Company lit all over Jasper and speedily brought three runs over the plate winning the game 9 to 8.

The other game on Saturday was between C and M companies, the former winning up to the sixth inning when Aulston started the excitement by popping out a home run. Bunching of hits in the sixth and eighth innings won the game for C Company. Both teams fielded well and kept the game fast and interesting. Scott was on the mound for C Company, Davis for M.

The many friends of Major and Mrs. Warren T. Hannum are congratulating them on the arrival of a daughter, born at the department hospital on Sunday evening.

Three Wesleyan students have been censured for intoxication.

Roger Bresnahan Has Shown Speed on Bases



Roger Bresnahan, Cuba's Leader.

One of the big surprises of the 1915 baseball season is the base stealing of Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Chicago Cubs. Bresnahan looks anything but a sprinter. He is built like a truck horse, and the fact that he is getting away with so many thefts of extra bases is not easily explained by those who study baseball dope.

PITCHERS HAVE TOO LITTLE TO DO NOW-A-DAYS

Pitchers don't work hard enough, says Harry Tubb, trainer of the Detroit baseball club and the Army football team. They are the most luxurious class in the world, he opines. He says they would do much better work if forced to pitch twice a week and play three other days in the outfield. He declares only one day's work a week makes great pitchers slow and heavy.

"Then they are not able to perform in their best manner when called on," he continues. "Some of the greatest performances in history are credited to pitchers who toiled at least every other day and some times had to pitch every day for long stretches."

"When a manager gets hold of a good hitter it would do no harm to have him work in right field, where there is little to do. Outfielding is not arduous work as a rule. Sometimes an outfielder will go through a whole game without having to touch the ball with his hands."

"Pitchers of today have a bad habit of thinking that there is something the matter with them. It is all imagination. Some of them stall through a whole season by thinking up different aches and pains. Whenever they are called on to pitch there is something the matter with them. I tell you they are too much pampered."

YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Boston—New York 3, Boston 2;
Boston 6, New York 3.
At Chicago—Chicago 4, St. Louis 2.
At Detroit—Detroit 6, Cleveland 3.
At Washington—Washington 2, Philadelphia 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New York—New York 3, Boston 2 (11 innings); New York 5, Boston 3.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2.
At Philadelphia—Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 0.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Chicago	33	26	.559	
Philadelphia	30	27	.526	
St. Louis	33	30	.524	
Pittsburg	28	27	.509	
Boston	29	30	.492	
New York	25	28	.472	
Brooklyn	22	32	.407	
Cincinnati	24	29	.453	

AMERICAN LEAGUE.				
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Chicago	43	21	.672	
Detroit	39	26	.600	
Boston	32	24	.571	
Washington	30	26	.538	
New York	32	29	.525	
Cleveland	32	38	.367	
Philadelphia	21	38	.356	
St. Louis	21	38	.356	

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

JIM COFFEY HAS AMAZING RECORD IN PRIZE RING

His Performances Should En-
title Him to Battle Willard
For the Title

[By Latest Mail.]
NEW YORK, N. Y.—Jim Coffey, the present sensation of the pugilistic world, has fought 39 battles since he became a heavyweight battler and he has won 26 of them via the knockout route—the most amazing record ever compiled by a fighter.

Coffey never has been defeated. He has won 10 other of his fights through decisions, two were no-decision affairs in New York, and the other was a 10-round draw that he fought with Battling Levinsky.

Three weeks later he met Levinsky again and knocked him out in six rounds. Coffey's friends claim that he has a punch with the power of a mule's kick and his record seems to bear them out. Any man who can send 25 of 39 powerful foes to the mat in an unconscious condition surely must have a terrible wallop concealed in his shoulders.

Coffey is one of the fastest and most aggressive fighters the heavyweight division has ever known. He doesn't know the meaning of the word "stall." Nor does he use caution. He rushes into battle at the sound of the first gong with the fury of Terry McGovern and he never stops his terrible rushing until the fight is over.

Coffey has knocked out 26 fighters in a total of 99 rounds—an average of less than four rounds to an opponent. He has won six fights in the first round—a record without a parallel in the history of heavyweight pugilism. Five other of his fights were won in two rounds and four others in three rounds.

Coffey's Challenge.
When the fact is considered that he has scored knockouts over more men than Jess Willard, and over a better class of men than Willard, McGovern, or even Johnson, one must seriously consider Coffey's challenge for a chance at the champion.

Coffey is 24 years old, weighs 200 pounds in fighting condition, is six feet two and one-half inches tall and he's still growing. He may reach six feet four inches before he halts in the upward movement. He is as solid as a marble and a perfect specimen of manhood.

Coffey was working as a street car motorman in New York in 1911, for \$15 a week. He's worth nearly \$60,000 today. Mike Donovan, the old middleweight fighter, "discovered" Coffey and induced him to drop around to the New York Athletic Club where Mike was acting as boxing instructor. Mike took Coffey under his wing and showed him a few tricks in the ring game. A short time later Coffey got a side issue job as sparring partner for Carl Morris. Morris broke Coffey's nose with a punch one day and that made Coffey peevish.

"I decided to take pugilism seriously after that and to train up to the point where I could retaliate for the broken nose that Morris gave me," said Coffey.

So Coffey got a few more lessons from Donovan and then got a fight with Nick Muller. That was on January 26, 1912. Coffey knocked out Muller in six rounds, quit his street car job the next day and has been a fighter ever since.

"I got my chance at Carl Morris in New York last April after a wait of nearly four years," said Coffey. "I didn't knock him out but I beat him up enough to even up things for that broken nose he gave me."

Coffey's Record.
1912—January 26, Nick Muller, won six rounds.
March 1, Al Benedict, knockout, eight rounds.
April 29, Larry Williams, knockout, two rounds.
March 15, Soldier Kearns, knockout, one round.

May 13, Soldier Delaney, won, 10 rounds.
August 21, Jack Roan, knockout, four rounds.
September 7, Tim Logan, knockout, six rounds.

September 21, Fred McKay, knockout, five rounds.
September 29, Soldier Delaney, knockout, three rounds.
October 12, Billy Ryan, knockout, one round.

October 26, Dan Daly, won six rounds.
November 23, Ray Simons, won 10 rounds.
1913—January 1, Ray Simons, knockout, two rounds.

January 25, Dan Daly, won, six rounds.
February 12, Ned Carpenter, knockout, one round.
February 23, Arthur Pelkey, knockout, three rounds.

February 26, Jack McFarland, knockout, five rounds.
March 26, Boer Rodel, knockout, nine rounds.
April 29, Whitey Allen, knockout, one round.

May 23, Jim Flynn, won, 10 rounds.
December 22, Battling Levinsky, Draw, 10 rounds.
1914—January 3, Battling Levinsky,

COBB IS STILL LEADING IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

[By Latest Mail.]

CHICAGO, Ill.—Ty Cobb, still the only 400 hitter in the major circuits, continues in front in the American. Averages published here June 12, including only those players who have participated in ten or more contests, show that Manager Tinker, despite his illness, which has kept him much on the side lines, is setting the pace in the Federal, and that Schneider, the Cincinnati pitcher, is leader in the National, though Dabbert of Brooklyn is crowding him closely.

The Federal League's 300 hitters, with games played and averages, are: Tinker, Chicago, 15, .375; Magee, Brooklyn, 41, .374; Watson, Buffalo, 16, .364; Campbell, Newark, 38, .358; H. Myers, Brooklyn, 38, .348; Evans, Brooklyn, 45, .348; Hoffman, Buffalo, 27, .341; McDonald, Buffalo, 29, .340; Quinn, Baltimore, 12, .333; Kauff, Brooklyn, 40, .333; McConnell, Chicago, 17, .334; Lafitte, Brooklyn, 12, .333; Flack, Chicago, 35, .321; Westerville, Brooklyn, 33, .321; Strand, Newark, 10, .320; Easterly, Kansas City, 28, .313; Lennox, Pittsburg, 15, .313; Cooper, Brooklyn, 46, .308; Ford, Buffalo, 11, .304; Wilson, Chicago, 37, .303; Tobin, St. Louis, 45, .303; Borton, St. Louis, 45, .302. Magee leads in stolen bases with 19. Evans leads in total bases with 82 and in runs scored with 37, and Zwilling, Chicago, and Konetchy, Pittsburg, in home runs with five each. Bennie Kauff, it will be seen, has surrendered temporarily the honors he held. Brooklyn with 292 and Newark with 283 lead in team batting.

Leading Fed Pitchers.

The Federal pitchers credited with 700 averages who have played in ten or more games are: Allen, Pittsburg, won 8 and lost 2; Cullop, Kansas City, 8 and 3; Maine, Kansas City, 7 and 3, and Lafitte, Brooklyn, 7 and 3.

With 23 stolen bases to his credit already, Cobb has a chance to break the base-running records this year. He leads the league in thefts and continues in front also in total bases with 98 and in runs scored, 66. His batting average is .316 for 51 games. American League "300" hitters, after Cobb, are Daly, Chicago, 18, .316; Cicotte,

Chicago, 11, .314; Jackson, Cleveland,

39, .316; Thompson, Philadelphia, 34,

345; Fournier, Chicago, 43, .343;

Mays, Boston, 11, .333; Veach, Detroit,

49, .322; Crawford, Detroit, 51, .321;

Kavanaugh, Detroit, 47, .317; Eadie,

Philadelphia, 36, .318; Turner, Cleveland,

30, .310; Russell, Chicago, 17,

308; Connolly, Washington, 11, .306;

Chapman, Cleveland, 43, .301; Strunk,

Philadelphia, 33, .300. Detroit leads

in club batting with 384, and Chicago

is next with 361. Orling leads the

home-run hitters with 2.

The leading American League pitchers

are: Faber, Chicago, won 10 and lost

2; Ben, Chicago, 5 and 1; Dausa,

Detroit, 10 and 3; Foster, Boston, 5

and 2; Clevestle, Detroit, 7 and 3.

National Leaders.
The 300 batters of the National

League are: Schneider, Cincinnati, 11,

381; Daubert, Brooklyn, 41, .374; W.

Zimmerman, Brooklyn, 14, .364; Lu-

derus, Philadelphia, 32, .362; Doyle,

New York, 39, .349; Good, Chicago, 31,

.347; T. Clarke, Cincinnati, 31, .343;

Groh, Cincinnati, 44, .342; Merble, New

York, 333; Robertson, New York, 38,

.331; Hyatt, St. Louis, 24, .337; Dool,

Cincinnati, 10, .323; Burns, Philadel-

phia, 12, .323; Fletcher, New York, 37,

.319; Sailer, Chicago, 44, .317; J. Smith,

Boston, 44, .314; Wade Kilffer, Cin-

cinnati, 42, .314; Connolly, Boston, 34,

.313. The Giants, through their hard

hitting in Chicago on Tuesday, and St.

Louis on Wednesday, have taken the

lead in club batting with 570. Cin-

cinnati is next with 523. Johnstone,

Pittsburg, has tied Sailer for base

stealing honors with 13, but the Chicagoan

is still the leading run getter with 35

and the leading slugger with total

bases numbering 161, including 19 dou-

bles, eight triples and five home

runs. Cravath, Philadelphia, leads in

home runs, however, with nine.

Compared on the same plan as the

American and Federal records, National

League pitchers are: Pierce, Chicago,

won 5 and lost none; Mammar, Pitt-

sburg, 8 and 1; Meadows, St. Louis,

8 and 1; Mays, Philadelphia, 10, .343;

Schneider, Cincinnati, 4 and 1; Ra-

gan